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BY PARMENAS MIX.

You know Pame's temple crowns the

And tens of thousands bound that way, with resc

on a rap; Stay there and toil as I have done, and you may A Deacon in the church, perhaps, or, may

"All that be blowed ? Well, go your way, you'll have my earnest prayers, We'll always keep in order, son, your cozy bed, up

And that your old straw hat best suits the color of

him walk demurely into Deacon Al-

heap.
Then rushed they straightway for

separates the cream from new milk without awaiting the slow process of having it "rise." Instead of taking off the cream with a spoon or ladle, the dairymaid will, hereafter, pour the milk into a cylinder, which revolves at the rate of 6,000 revolutions a minute. It might be supposed that the results would be butter, plut not so. Every perfections in one. but not so. From perforations in one never to be out of material; and, when side of the vessel flows the richest of out of doors, or inside where the shave cream, from the other side skim-milk ings will not make any objectionable of a heavenly blue.

The proprietor of a canning factory at Gainsville, Georgia, was much annoyed by the constant ringing of the church bell directly opposite. He protested without avail. Finally he employed a traveling preacher to hold services twice every Sunday, and to services twice every Sunday, and to the services twice every Sunday, and the services twice every Sunday, and to the services twice every Sunday, and to the services twice every Sunday, and the services twice every sunday and the services twice every sunday and the services twice ev summon an audience had his steam. the girl with the ulster on, and that is whistle blown for four hours at a stretch. On the third Sunday the church capitulated. the beau with the banged hair and tight pantaletts. "Are they very fond of each other?" "Oh, yes, indeed church capitulated.

A man in Norfolk, Va., who was they borrow each other's clothes, and A man in Norfolk, Va., who was chased by the police, jumped from a fourth-story window, thinking to land on a roof a short distance below, but instead brought up in the alley, and strange to say, received no serious injury.

Extract from a letter from Angelina: "Dear Henry, you ask me if I return your love. Yes, Henry, I have no use for it, and return it with many thanks."—[Boston Tranv. many thanks."]

ny, many thanks."—[Boston Tran-script. Per land would be fairly represented at \$1,000,000,000.

The Spring of 1882 - Vennor's Prediction.

We wish to be clearly understood that our impressions relative to the know it. You can fool away a good words at the Courier Journal for its Sent Meckin Interior Journal We wish to be clearly understood W. P. WALTON, - - Editor and Proprietor. approaching Spring are all in favor of deal of good, hard coin on hoisting indecent treatment of Hop. E. F. unusual Earliness. "How in the thunder do Madden: "When the Governor of the

Then, some fine day a shot is heard that rings throughout the land.

And Gentus pops the bull's eye, square, with steady eye and hand.

"You was gurn out a gentus, Rube: I r'aly hope you will;

To you will;

Then "while the sun shines make your hay," but prepare for cold and need in May. This early and premature with steady eye and hand.

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The year 1882, with its Monday Christmas, has already commenced badly. Its long list of life and property destruction nearly everywhere is as a beehive, and the speaker saunter-anything but cheering. The outlook of the telegraph office to order assessment No. 36.—[Denver News.] as we regard it, the agricultural out-look is of a still more formidable char-

A premature spring has never done a good turn yet, but many a bad one.
Rapidly growing vegetation under the invigorating heat of the Spring sun is a joyous picture when seasonable, but when this is in progress in a period which experience teaches us has to be followed by frosty and generally unfavorable weather, the picture, on the contrary, becomes a sad one.

It is not our purpose, nor is it in our power to furnish dates or locate periods in which such changes are to al looseness in everything, all brought Mollie's Ram.

Mollie had a little ram as black as a rubber shoe, and every where that Mollie went he emigrated, too.

Mollie's Ram.

Occur. The season is altogether too exceptional for this, and our back records do not furnish us with suffill twas a sorry day for society and cient data for such an attempt. All He went with her to church one we can say is that in April and May day - the folks hilarous grew to see there will be terms of unusual ad- son and nominated Dr. Luke P. Blackvancement, and again terms of the burn to the highest office within the len's pew.

The worthy deacon quickly let his angry passion rise, and gave it an unchristian kick between the sad brown eyes.

This landed rammy in the aisle; the vancement, and again terms of the contrary character. We would prefer to see April rather wintry like than otherwise, for a cold April never yet did much harm, and seldom has been followed by a bad year. But a hot and mucro month and then a wet out of affairs will pass into the hands of the Republicans. The black eye is already to be seen.—[Owingsville]

This landed rammy in the aisle; the This landed rammy in the aisle; the deacon followed fast, and raised his and cold May, casts a shadow over A few foot again; alas! that first kick was both the mid-summer and barvest time. As we look at the whole mat-For Mr. Sheep walked slowly back, ter we think that we have but little about a rod, 'tis said, and ere the to expect in a friendly way from the the ankles from a rafter, and there

the door with curses long and loud, taking in an appropriate manner. them into a pond, and then jumped in while rammy struck the hindmost When you are about to depart, do so with her babe in her arms-all four while rammy struck the hindmost man and shot him through the crowd.

The minister had often heard that kindness would subdue the fiercest beast. "Aha!" he says, "I'll try that game on you."

And so he kindly, gently called: "Come, rammy, rammy, ram; to see the folks abuse you so, I grieved and sorry am."

With kind and gentle words he will be about to depart, do so with her babe in her arms—all four bodies being afterward found. The existence of such fathers and mothers suggests that the law has a more important duty than it has yet undertaken, in caring for children.

They will even rise and stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their host also standing, and then by an effort succeed in getting as far With kind and gentle words he came from that tall pulpit down, saying, 'Rammy, rammy, rammy, ram as the hall, when a new thought strikes them. They brighten up visibly and stand for some minutes best sheepy in the town."

The ram quite dropped its humble longer, saying nothing of importance, but keeping everybody in a restless, when the parson lit he was beneath the hindmost seat.

As he shot out the door, and closed it with a slam, he named a California town—I think 'twas "Yuba Dam."

A milk-skimming machine has been invented by an Englishman, which separates the cream from new milk without awaiting the slow process of without awaiting the slow process of when the parson lit he was beneath nervous state. After the door is open-

litter, uses his knife almost incessantly. This habit was acquired thirty

They are so fond of each other that

Spring months.

Claim for your children, who can go because he denounces a calculation.

Then "while the sun shines make right ahead and develop the mine just What a beautiful spirit of justice, of as soon as the public quit putting up, honesty and Christian virtue you exdoes mine," quoth the Golden Gate chap. "Thousands of men are work-

> There is no use in disguising the fact. The pardoning power under Gov. Blackburn has been shamefully, fearfully, outragiously abused. Sensible, conservative men are awaken ing to a realization of the fact and are begining to discuss, in a quiet, serious way the evil effects upon society of such a course as is being pursued by the humanitarion in power at Frankfort Juries are discouraged and prosecuting officers bave no beart to enter upon the discharge of their duty with snap and vim. The result is a loose way of enforcing the law and a gener-

> the Democratic party in Kentucky when sentiment took the place of rea-

A few days ago, in Maryland, a man punished his little child, twelve The congregation then arose and went for that 'ere sheep. Several well-directed butts just piled them in a heap. Not all have learned the art of leave children, aged seven and four, threw

the manager who, with great presence of mind, slipped to the front and said:
"Ladies and gentlemen—we have pre-pared a little surprise for you. An immense kettle of whisky punch is now being heated, and in a few mo ments waiters will pass through the audience and distribute it." After that the audience had to be pulled out one by one.—[Philadelphia News.

Eighteen years of incessant headache were endured by Andrew J.
Miller of Warren, Ky. Surgeons
lately raised part of his skull, and thus
relieved the pressure which has eaus
ed the frouble. He was warned to stay quietly indoors for a month, but he was too jubilant over) his treedom from sufferings to obey, and went on a spree, which caused his death.

iness," said the census taker to the acrobat. "I merely wish to know your occupation." "Oh, yes, I tumble," replied the acrobat.

"What a change," exclaimed the novelist Roe, stone dittle woman can SURGEON DENTIST, make a man's life!" Exactly; and what a heap of "change" she requires while doing it. "You can't play that on me!" said

the piano to the amateur, who broke down on a difficult piece of music. The Church of England possesses

The Louisville Post hurls these hot A Chance for a Bargain.

you run your mine?" "On the as- State substitutes his private resentness. It will set in suddenly and alsessment plan, sir. That's the latest ments for the criminal code of the most with, if not quite, Summer heat. and most improved method. When State, and declares he will pardon any We do not like to see such premature Springs. Give us rather the oldfashioned, steady Winter, and the gradual gradation with the Spring weather. Why? Because otherwise we have re-location and write weekly letters, and secares ne will pardon sny one who will kill or cut the ears off those who displease him, you have speak of. I keep a man in Virginia at \$60 a month to superintent the Why? Because otherwise we have re-location and write weekly letters, and decrares ne will pardon sny one who will kill or cut the ears off those who displease him, you have "silent." But when a young man who has nothing but his character re-Why? Because otherwise we have re-lapses, just as we are going to experience this year. In the March issue of the Bulletin, and under the heading The Spring of 1882, we drew attention to this fact, predicting unusual and pre-Board of Trustees, Secretary, Treas-this fact, predicting unusual and pre-Board of Trustees, Secretary, Treas-partness best and then cold fracty and averything more especials. Bull when a young man who has nothing but his character re-sents an attack upon it, you denounce him, and demand that he be disgrac-every sixty days; that's as offten as the law allows. I am the President, Board of Trustees, Secretary, Treas-partness heat and then cold fracty and mature heat, and then cold, frosty and rainy weather when we should expect Summer heat. The readers of the Bulletin may expect, then, to notice the newspapers make mention of the the newspapers make mention of the extraordinary advancement of the season; the exceptionally early opening of the navigation, and the wonderful progress of crops and vegetation generally, weeks earlier than we are accustomed to pay off the hands; he saves enough to pay himself. This is what I call filthy salive of your worthless praise. But Madden is pursued by you, maligned, denounced, proscribed. He holders and leave the vast argentifermust be expelled from the Legislato notice such features during the ous and auriferous deposits in your ture. He must be disgraced forever MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAW-

> Stilson Hutchins, editor of the Washington Post, was talking recently with a party of which Gail Hamilton was one, about the Mormons, Hutchins took a decided stand against them, while Gail broke in, saying:
> "The only difference, Mr. Hutchins,

ing night and day to pay the assessbetween you and the Mormon men is ments. It keeps the country as busy that they drive their team all abreast and you drive them tandem.'

The result may be bettter imagined than described.

Luther said: "If a man is not handsome at twenty, strong at thirty, learned at forty and rich at fifty, he will never be handsome, strong, learned or rich in this world." Luther no doubt struck the bull's eye as far as beauty, strength and learning are concerned, but he died before an of-fice-holder had acquired the art of saving \$25,000 a year out of a salary of \$3,000; hence his remark about riches don't fit now.

A wagon load of misery excited pity at Ottawa, Kansas. It was a handcuffed thief on his way to prison; his insane wife, who was being taken to an asylum; two children, being ta-ken to the poor-house, and a dead baby, bound for the graveyard. The oblect in taking them all in one vehicle was to manage the woman easily, as

over the roof.

Dr. Holland once said that "the years old, for giving food to a play. greatest blessing that a young man can enjoy is poverty." Still it is one of those blessings that "brighten as they take their flight."

"Dwo vas shoost enougf, budt dree vas too blenty," remarked Hans, when his best girl asked him to take her mother along to a dance.

Clara Louise Kellogg will not sing any more in public after she gets mar ried, but will probably lecture in pri

AN ALARMING SPREAD OF SMALLPOX.

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No. 19 ACTOR

Large week the journal man and man color large training and particular and control of the proposition of the ment was sufficient, and if anything were sassination of a man who in those critacisms, have been governed only by a desire for the public good. The Legislature can not afford to let the charges we have brought against the sensibly written articles, it deserves it. We hope it will flourish financially.

Sam. M. Burdett. Editor.

—In this issue will be found the announcement of Mr. W. M. Owens as a candidate for Assessor. He runs on the independent ticket and will consequently remain on the track till the matter is settled by the people. Mr. Owens is a young charges we have brought against the Governor go unnoticed. They owe it to the public to investigate them and flowers again Wednesday which I praised the LORD when brought to investigate them.

sion to give editor Watterson a rap chews taffy tulu. The story is doubt-

appointment of a Commissioner from station. throws Johnston and Col. C. H. Rochester into the same district, the middle, and of course one or the other will have to step down and out. We sincerely trust that it will not be the latter, as he is not only a man of ability, but has displayed more practical railroad knowledge than either of his co commissioners. Besides he is a specific commonwealth, which provides for an equalization of the school fund among all the children by an additional tax of two cents on the \$100 worth of property. The proceeds of this tax is to be applied to the education of the colored children till it trust its dear people will not think me impertinent for noticing and mentioning. The county, with its 175,000 poerless and amount equal to the proceeds of the present overcrowded condition.

A resolution was presented that in view of the present overcrowded condition.

er, that if a bill was passed restrict-ing the immigration to ten years instead of twenty, he would sign it. This seem to be rather a distinction ing six aldermen. without a difference. But let him veto. Such papers insure the gold coast to the democracy in the next

AT the municipal elections in the various towns of Ohio, Monday, large democratic gains are reported. In et is elected by over 6,000 majority. vote, indicate a Republican victory. And this leads us to remark that —The issue of a postal note for conventional always goes democratic when it lence in transmitting small sums is promakes no great difference whether she

Greek gentleman, and her four little

this way he seeks to compass the as. newest applicant for public favor,

to the public to investigate them, and night, but the apportioment bill is no to my knowledge, though coming from ABOUT PEOPLE.—Capt. T. H. Mc-

and ignore the issue of 1876. Mr. Hansford have been appointed a Committelling, willing or unwilling, stands tee on the removal of the State Capital.

Court-house, which of course belongs to the removal of the State Capital.

am concerned, I am for Tilden in 1884, sick or well, living or dying."

THE Clarke Railroad bill which has now become a law provides for the and the probable time it will arrive at each appointment of a Commissioner from

-The Democrats carried Chicago, gain-

city last evening.

The tri-State medical society of Ar-

Cincinnati, the entire democratic tick-tion, the State in which poor people don't "plug" among them.

-Mr. Reuben Springer, the founder of the College of Music, Cincinnati, has made SARAH BERNHARDT has married a another donation of \$40,000 for its exten-

should investigate the charges and it eight relations committee that the property of the found to be true, Mr. Henry should over the President's vevo. Senator Milin attendance.

Of these confessions an overwhelming that the president is a charge of the president of the presiden ment was sufficient, and if anything were wanting to prove the supreme little ness, the under-handed and cowardly democracy can not afford to stand by Relations Committee. The House spent

sion to give editor Watterson a rap for his utterances at the meeting of Iroquis Club, which he says are neither Jacksonian, Jeffersonian or democratic. He thinks Henri a good editor, but a failure as a statesman, as all editors are who attempt that role.

As to Tilden he says are neither for his utterances at the meeting of Legislature.

Chews taffy tulu. The story is doubtless a base invention of the enemy and less a base invention of the enemy and we would not believe it for worlds.

Every place we have yet visited has its characteristic feature, that distinctly marks it different from the rest, and there is no county in the State with a more clearly defined individuality than Bourbon.

"Paris is Prance" the French say; but the legislature.

As to Tilden he remarks at the meeting of the enemy and we would not believe it for worlds.

"Paris is not Bourbon, "by a long shot." It does not give tone to, nor control the county last Monday. Both parties were connected with the Engineers' department of the L. & N. R. R. Stewart, it seems, wanted to purchase a pistol and McDonald was exhibiting two pistols for him to choose from. He was standing in front of Stewart with a pistol lying on the open. As to Tilden, he remarks: "I say the Legislature.

Senators Munday and Hallam and seet. On the contrary, it is a mere converted to the rural dwellers. The say that the democratic party can not live Representatives Milburn, Carroll and ignores the issue of 1876. Mr. the central figure. It is Tilden or defeat. If Tilden was elected in 1876, it was traitorous to pass him by in 1880. By the electoral laws we were justly defeated in 1880. So far as I am concerned, I am for Tilden in House of far is the central figure. It is Tilden or defeat. If Tilden was elected in 1876, in the people, and is a fit representation of the people, and is a fit representation of the people, and is a fit representation of the handsomest country in the lovely blue-grass region. There isn't a shabby thing about it, but every thing finished in regal style. Paris itself, though containing some lovely homes of the opulent, and some of the continue to ride on free passes.

One of the best bills passed by the lovely homes of the opulent, and some of the continue to ride on free passes. appointment of a Commissioner from station.

Senator Blain has presented a bill for the State has been laid off. This the benefit of the colored children of the throws Johnston and Col. C. H. Commonwealth, which provides for an appointment of a Commissioner from station.

Senator Blain has presented a bill for the benefit of the colored children of the trows Johnston and Col. C. H. Commonwealth, which provides for an appointment of a Commonwealth and the probable time it will arrive at each over large, and the streets swarm at all that the August election by the appointment of W. B. Mason, who has long been Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election by the appointment of times with that well-known class, that the Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election a successor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election with the August election of the Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the August election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the Commonwealth, which provides for an august election as uccessor to Col. Faulkner's efficient deputy. At the Colored children of the colored childre

co commissioners. Besides he is a liberal man and would not he mper the roads to display a little brief authority.

A resolution was presented that in the best of turnpike roads. It is a rare to the office. Had Col. Faulkner remainded Clerk, Mr. Mason would have been his enjoyment (that was mine, very frequently, through the courtesy of my dear friends of the penitentiary the Governor be directly, through the courtesy of my dear friends of deputy during his term. He is doubtless Col. Faulkner's choice for his successor. His election would delight the friends of both the old Clerk and the new. PRESIDENT ARTHUR has vetoed the bill to restrict Chinese immigration because it abrogates the treaty now and one on the Cumberland River up to and man. I am sure no one can fully enexisting between this and the Chinese Government. He intimates, however, that if a bill was passed restricting the immigration to ten years in-I can never forget my rides and talks with Charley Lair and Nick Marsh (both early converts of the meeting)—the former in "things touching the King," as we rode. his shrewdly observant and humorous way posting me concerning the progress of the meeting among the "outsiders," while the latter knowing! y pulled the reins over his high-stepping trotters. I shall never lose my admiration of a good horse, on earth, and believe there will be lots of them in

heaven, all thoroughbreds, with nev'r a PRAISE THE LORD. I shall enjoy there, just what I enjoy here, only there shall be no taint of sin in it at all. But heaven to me is a place of running streams and verdant grass and blooming flowers, and music and dancing, and eating and drinking, and the animal

proportion was for the first time—a characteristic feature of this remarkable meet-

they will be criminally derelict to their duty if they fail to do so.

How. Cassius M. Clay writes to the Mew York Sun in the interest of his old friend Tilden, and takes occability and to give editor Watterson a rap

The startling news comes from Louisville that Dan E. O'Sullivan chews taffy tulu. The story is doubt-

SOME PRESS COMMENTS.

Mr. Walton, of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, in Fri It would be a positive crime in the Legislature to ignore the matter any longer.—[Breckinridge News.

We publish elsewhere in this issue an article from Mr. W. P. Walton, of the Stanford JOURNAL, in which he brings forward some serious charges against Gov. Blackburg. We trust there is some mistake in the thing. We are loth to believe that Gov. Blackburg was so forgetful of himself charge so grave, and he owes is to himself and explain .- [Madisonville Times.

Greek gentleman, and her four little sion.

—Madame Patti sailed for Europe Tuesdast a legal papa. But let no one say in the case that all is well that ends well, for it would not end so well in this country. They do things differently in France, however.

—Several more of our brethren of the press speak out on the Blackburn premium for assassination. Read what they say, copied elsewhere.

and eating and drinking, and the animal creation freed from the curse. For all of which I have Scripture, but not space to day. During her last American visit she made thirty-eight public appearances and cleared \$175,000.

—The beautiful play, Hazel Kirke, will have been performed 1,500 consecutive and 3,000 area farms are not uncommon. There are two very decided opinions as to this sityle of proprietorship, one party claiming it as the very salvation of the fine lands; the other thinking it ruin to they say, copied elsewhere.

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—The U. S. Senate has passed a joint the every salvation of the fine lands; the other thinking it ruin to this, nor into any other controversy—only stating the facts. One thing I can testify

Do Not be Deceived.

In these times of quack wedicine adv feelings that actuated him, this ought to settle it to the satisfaction of all honest men.

Candidates who are not at all times jealous of their character as gentle—

est minds. In this way Gov. B. thinks to get even with one, who as a journalist, has embraced his unquestioned right to criticize his official acts; in this way he seeks to compass the as
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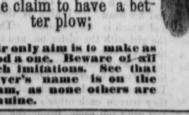
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-Col. S. M. BURDETT is here on

-MRS. CHARLES T. HYDE returned to Kenton county Tuesday.
-- Mr. J. M. Kizen, an old railroad con tractor, is a guest of the Myers House.

-Miss Jeannie Dungan, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Warren. -MR. W. H. MILLER who has been very ill of brain tover, is, we are glad to

-DR. J. C. BOGLE was here this week nearly recovered from his fate severe attack of rheumatism. -MR. JOE CHENAULT AND MISS HELES

-MISS LIZZIE WILSON, accomparied by her brother, Henry Wilson, went to Lancaster, yesterday to visit the family of W.

H. Wherritt, Esq. -Col. A. C. GREEN, proprietor of the Green Opera House, Richmond, Ky., is here preparing for Seeman's great show. He says that for novelty, wonder and instruction, Seeman's exhibition is unri-

LOCAL MATTERS.

at Hale & Nunnelley's.

JOE ROUT is now killing beeves with J.

Flour, Meal and family supplies of all Smith, W. G. Best straight Flour \$4 25; Patent, \$4.50; straight family, \$4.00. McAlister of Wesley Gooch, after a short consulta-

& Bright. to Taylor, Texas, Wednesday, shipped 400 to try it again, but it was no go, and they geese, which with his furniture occupied a were discharged standing 8 for acquittal

destination was \$166. THE Commercial Hotel, on the corner of accommodate the public generally. He has a good stable attached.

holding its 27th session in Louisville. The new trial. A change of venue was afterdeath of Dr. S. P. Craig was noticed and a ward obtained to this county, and now committee appointed to draft suitable res- after twelve years it is not much nearer olutions of respect to his mem ory.

ken the agency of a large Flower Estab. Hon. W. O. Bradley and J. M. Philips lishment of Louisville, and will receive a represented the plaintiff, and Judge M. H. full variety next Monday. The opening Oweley and Col. T. P. Hill the defendant. will be at her father's on Lancaster street. The trial of Wm. Garnett, colored, jointly Be sure to attend.

THE man, Elias Webb, of Lincoln county, who is confined in the Lebanon jail for robbery committed in Marion, succeeded in getting out Wednesday but was shortly captured, though not until he had severely cut both the jailer and Capt.

ing for sale 365 acres of valuable coal men who wanted to get on the good side of lands in Laurel county. They are rich him, he accepted their offers to drink

Tuesday Nichtt—Seeman, the King of Magicians, telegraphs that he will be unable to arrive here Monday, but will certainly be on hand Tuesday night, 11th, when he will give one of his most wonderful performances. He exhibited all last week at Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, to big houses and give the greatest satisfaction.

A WARDROBE, book case, office table chairs &c., &c., for sale. Apply to James

MINT-JULEPS are ripe and our usual Friday Morning, - - April 7, 1882 invitation is extended to Emmett Logan, the champion imbiber of that delightful eyerage. Come, and come at once.

THOSE of our citizens, and there were quite a number, who attended the Musical Entertainment at Lancaster, speak of it in the acting could not have been beaten by at 5 cents. professionals, while the music was really

Assessor to the Auditor, the amount of property exempted from taxation in this county is \$87,000. The items embrace the Court-house Jail, Colleges, School-houses and Churches. The entire property exempted in the State is valued at \$20,-

SEEMAN, the man of wonders, who has held thousands of people spell-bound in the largest dities of the world, will honor ing from \$125 to \$140. A good many LANDRETR'S GARDEN SEEDS of all Stanford with a visit next Tuesday night. kinds, in bulk and in papers, at McRoberts It will be the event of the season, and as it is of that class of performances that every body can attend, of course a big crowd will tinues firm at \$2.50 to \$3.75 for common, Tickets at McRoberts & Stagg's.

SEEMAN .- The Frankfort Yeoman of Tuesday, says: "Baron Seeman drew a \$7.40 for best; common \$5.50 to \$6.15, large audience at Major Opera House last sheep in only fair demand at 4 to 6; cents. now complete with beautiful styles of Spring Goods. If you don't believe it, just night, and fully established his right to be call on them and see. seen many performances purporting to be of similar character, but we have no hesitation in saying that no scientific trickster has ever approached him in merit. His whole performance is new and wonderful. The suspension feat is the most marvelous at once. piece of work ever performed by any liv--Ma. L. H. STONE returned to the ing man." At Opera House, Stanford, April 11th.

An old lady who lives not a hundred miles from here, was out gardening the other evening, and had just dropped a row of peas, when she observed that a hen had followed her and had gobbled up the peas about as fast as they were planted. They were all the seed she had, and for a few moments she was in a dilemma. Then the temptation to dig and plant. the happy thought struck her that she wanted to eat some Spring chicken any way, and that she could do so, and at the same time get her peas back. So the hen's planting corn this week. —DR. HUGH REID is back from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, with a hard earned sheep skin.

DR. HUGH REID is back from the toughest fowl they ever put in their mouths.

Calves for \$45.....D. A. Baug. G. Walls, 1 milk cow for \$30.

—Our school district was district was district was district was district. head was chopped off, her craw opened, the peas returned to their rows, and at calves for \$45..... D. A. Baugh sold to E

citizens are not aware of the existence school-house. here of a flourishing Lodge of the above named order, which occupies the same position with the colored men as the Knights of Honor organization does with getting into Mrs. Y.'s wheat field. the white men; that is, by a system of dues and assessments, each member is insured to the amount of \$2,000. The order was organized in 1877, and since then there has been paid to the heirs of deceased members \$52,070.25. The assessment at THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND BRICK for a few days Calvin do cents on the death of a brother. If the Graybeal, of McKinney, who has been money collected is always kent in good confined at home by FRESH lot of Swiss hams just received first was \$1 per member, but the large insale. Apply to Henry Baughman, Stanhands, the institution will prove a good months or more is visiting relatives at this place. one to the class it is intended to assist, and JOE ROUT is now killing beeves with J.

T. Harris, and will sell beef at the lowest worthy colored friends. The officers for the present term are Rev. J. W. Lackey, to our city "fathers" C. O. Springs.-By an over-ight, the E. A.; Jas. Hamler, W. C.; Rev. Reuben types made us say that the Crab Orchard Goggins, W. P.; Rev. A. Higgins, W. Pre-Springs will be sold again on the 15th. It late, Brent Hayes, W. H.; George W. should have read Thursday, April 13th. Craig, G. S.; A.Q. Ried, F. S.; Alex. Smith, REMEMBER we are headquarters for I. G; Abe Shanks, W. S., and Allen

CIRCUIT COURT .- The jury in the case tion, reported to the Court that they could GEESE.-Mr. James S. Fish, who moved not agree, whereupon they were ordered car. The freight from Crab Orchard to its and 4 for the penitentiary. The case of L. B. Philips vs. John S. Owsley, which involved between \$4,000 and \$5,000, was THE Commercial Hotel, on the corner of tried Wednesday before a jury, Hon. R. P. Main and Depot Streets, has been licensed Jacobs, Special Judge, and a verdict for by W. S. Spoonamore, who is prepared to Owsley rendered. This suit was brought in Garrard in 1870, was tried there and a best concert ever given in the place, and judgment in favor of Philips given. The all should attend. THE Kentucky State Medical Society is Court of Appeals reversed it and ordered a the end than before, as it will again go to FLOWERS .- Miss Rosa Richards has ta- the Court of Appeals. Welch and Saufley, indicted with Smith Mershon for robbing William Leisure near Crab Orchard, was commenced Wednesday afternoon. Mershon has not yet been arrested. The fall of this young man, if it be a fall at all, is a vary sad one. Four years ago he came to Stanford, and by his straightforward manner and reputable bearing, was soon elected Crouch.

Town Marshall. And that was the beginning of the end. He necessarily had to vertisement of Hon. W. O. Bradley, offer- keep late hours, and being thrown with with coal and lie in such a position to the with them. He soon got to be a regular railroad extention as to make them pecu- drinker and was finally dismissed for drunkenness. His course was still down-WE have made a reduction in Canned ward until this accusation came, which Good and will sell per dozen, 3 lb. Toma- whether it is true or nor, will ever have a toes, standard, \$1.50; 3-lb. Peaches, stand- blighting effect on his life. We are not and a majority of the members are in favor ard, \$2.85; Yarmouth Corn, \$1.75; Duck-much of a moralist, but the lesson against of skating all Summer. wall's Corn, standard, \$1.35. All other drinking and avoiding bad associates, is Canned Goods in proportion. Goods all too strong to pass without warning our Bowman, presiding, will convene on next fresh. No old stock. McAlister & Bright. young people of these dreadful rocks that Monday week, the 17th. A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Wednesday, as Mr. J. T. Land was harrowing, he lifted the harrow over a stump, when by some

RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. W. T. Tyree was here yesterday Pleasant Point, and 3 at McKinney.

AND, STOCK AND CROP.

-At a recent sale in Hardin county, corn sold at \$1.10 per bushel on 6 months'

-John Bright sold to Woods & Farris the highest terms. The costuming and 22 nice 2 year-old cattle averaging 877 lbs. numbers, materially, since he moved to

—Seventeen dogs, suspected of sheep killing, were shot and otherwise dispatched
within a mile of Georgetown, in two days
last week.—[Times. This is the only relief since the Legislature is too cowardly

to make a severe dog law.

—PARIS COURT—About 400 cattle on the market. Leading prices from 3 to 5c.

There were but few broke mules offered, and those sold brought good prices, ranging for a state of the public buildings. We hope they have been slandered, and may prove not to be as great nuisances as represented by some agricultural correspondents.

The cort feet in the condents in this visual transfer of the outlook is most to the condents.

-CINCINNATI - The cattle market congood to choice butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; good shippers about the same; feeders, \$4.75 to \$6.50. Hogs are easy at \$7 to \$7.40 for best; common \$5.50 to \$6.15, absen in colv fair demand at 4.0 61 cents. be at the Opera House. Popular prices. good to choice butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; Tickets at McRoberts & Stagg's. good shippers about the same; feeders,

at Hustonville on Saturday. -J. G. Root, Hustonville, wants fifty

hands to peel bark. Good wages. Apply

for the purpose of replenishing his stock, the Summer's work at the Falls of Cum-

-The Doctors are all gone to the State Association. May a kind Providence watch over them.

-This week has been so fine that the most prudent have been unable to resist Highland.

Some of our farmers will commen -Mrs. P. E. Cash sold to W. D. Dye, 3

-Our school district was divided yes terday by J. M. Philips, Com'r. We hope the people of this district will build a good

-Johnson Young, son of Mrs. E. Young killed a horse belonging to M. P. Hubble, one day last week. The horse had been -Miss Eddie Atherton commenced

Summer school at Mt. Moriah last Mon day. Miss Eddie is a nice young lady, and we hope she will be well patronized. -Rev. E. E. Bonta was sick last Sunday, and consequently there was no preach ing at the M. E Church. H. P. Young

Crab Orchard.

-The hog law has been passed, thanks

back to the Springs and it is in full blast. -We are indebted to our estimable friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardin, for qumerous treats in the way of choice wines, &c. (But we don't drink.)

-Mrs. M. Saunders has returned from Stanford. Mr. S. D. Hardin, of London, is home again. H. B. Farris, of Louisville, was home last week on a brief visit. -Mrs. Maggie Saunders has re-rented the farm she rented of Mr. James Fish, and made about a hundred dollars in the

generally, especially three or four young gentlemen who got "ducked," but we promised not to tell about that.

-We had a peep the other day at Mr. Scott Farris' beautiful bay mare, "Ella Florence," (formerly Ellen Alice.) She is over fifteen hands high, smooth and graceful, and is the prettiest thing in the way of horseflesh we ever saw. Mr. Scott is training her for the races, and they do say she is as swift of foot as the tamons Hiawatha, "who could shoot an arrow from him and run forward with such swiftness that the arrow fell behind him."

CASEY COUNTY. Liberty. dark The Manager

-Our skating Rink has not closed yet, -Quarterly Court, with Judge Winston

-On last Saturday, the 1st, Geo. Northcolor, were all arrested upon a warrant for

Col. H. L. Shepperd, his wife and Geo. E. Stone have just returned from a week's stay with friends in Jamestown. Miss Mattie Coffey returned last Saturday from first dam was by Caldwell's Maringo Mamm a two weeks' visit to relatives in Huston- April, 1882.

ville. C. L. Holmes has just returned from the cities with a large stock of goods for his market. Geo. Taylor, a very honorable and industrious young man from near Dunnville, in this county, left for Misson-ri last Monday. John Stone is in Louisville this week.

WAYNE COUNTY.

Monticello. -Prof. Sewell's school is increasing in

-J. H. Graves, of Clark, sold to Wright -The candidates acquitted themselves According to the report made by the pounds at \$7 per head.

cinity are biting nicely now, and a mess can be taken almost any time on short no-

-It has been announced that Rev. Mr. Triplett, of the Presbyterian Church will

plant Pecans for shade trees and raise out

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and made about a hundred dollars in the trade. She had better quit "smashing" hearts and go to speculating.

—The members of the Baptist Church will give a Concert at their church the night of the 14th; proceeds for the benefit of the church. It will be, perhaps, the best concert ever given in the place, and all should attend.

—The attendance at the sale of the Springs last week was tolerably good. Quite a number came up from Stanford, among whom were three of her handsomest young gentlemen, viz: Will McAlister, J. "Shy" Hocker and W. E. Varnon.

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WATERLOO!



Mr. J. T. Land was harrowing, he lifted the harrow over a stump, when by some means one of the teeth fell against the calf of his leg and tore out a mass of flesh clean to the bone. The wound had been dressed and he was getting along well at last accounts.

Tuesday Night—Seeman, the King of Magicians, telegraphs that he will be unable to arrive here Monday, but will cermodified by the wilnesses for the defense the four property of the court, and the jury gave him four years color, were all arrested upon a warrant charging them with stealing eight bushels in the penitentiary, after a short retirement. F. F. Bobbitt assisted the Commonwealth assisted the Commonwealth, and Judge Saufley and R. W. Hocker, appointed by the Court, attended to the interest of the prisoner. The appliance of the prisoner in the penitentiary, after a short retirement. F. F. Bobbitt assisted the Commonwealth, and Judge Saufley and R. W. Hocker, appointed by the Court, attended to the interest of the prisoner. The appliance of the prisoner in the penitentiary, after a short retirement. F. F. Bobbitt assisted the Commonwealth assisted the Commonwealth, and Judge Saufley and R. W. Hocker, appointed by the Court, attended to the interest of the prisoner. The appliance of the prisoner in the penitentiary, after a short retirement. F. F. Bobbitt assisted the Commonwealth R. W. Hocker, appointed by the Court, attended to the interest of the prisoner. The appliance of the prisoner in the penitentiary, after a short retirement of \$50 for all work; Sidney, 1867, first premium for all work; Sidney, 1861, first premium for all work; Sidne

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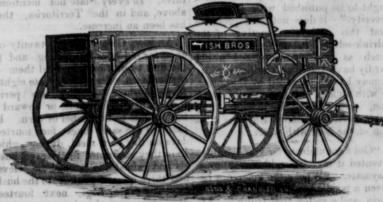
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In answer to a correspondent who writes us for information on the above subject, we have compiled the folioning information: Eng and Chang were born simultaneously on the 15th day of April 1811, and died at the age of sixty-three years. They were connected together by a patent compler, which entered the body of each in the region of the vest pocket. This counnecting arrangement necessarily librate them agreed deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each others soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were boys their lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were lives were read the lives were read deal in each other soot eys. When they were l

and leave Chang in the anter-com, he had to go home and wait till another meeting.

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creasing adulteration of beer with salt, especially in East London, where one analyst reported that twenty-four samples, examined by him during the last quarter, contained salt. The quantity of salt, though not stated, is presumed to have been sufficient to constitute a case of adulteration. The Lancet says, "the purpose of the salt is, of course, to make the beer-drinker thirsty, and to induce him to drink more than he first intended;" and it adds that the offense "is a crime which is all sorts. Illinois and Missouri show a percentage of gain which is even greater, while Colorado leads all others in the percentage of increase, both in daily and weekly issues. California, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, and Vest Virginia have fallen behind to lass issued. In Georgia, Maine and Massachusetts the suspensions have exactly conterbalenced the new ventures. In every State not mentioned.

chain, and a rotton tree trunk." After a little deliberation Johnnie passed. One is a led dog and the other a dead dog. "Them kind is awful easy when you know how." So thought Johnnie, and on his way home, he built one in a similar plan which he tried to explode on the maternal head. "I say, ma, here's a riddle, made it myself. What's the difference between the wax figger of a lady, and pa not letting me go to the circus less than the same hogs, next fourteen days on corn meal and water mixed, consumed fifty-five and one half bushels of the class of corn, and gained 731 pounds, or thirteen and a half pounds of pork to the bushel. He then fed them fourteen days on corn meal cooked, and after consuming 45 bushels of the cooked meal the hogs gained 799 lbs. or very near fifteen pounds of pork to the bushel of meal.

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No lady who has passed through the Divorce Court can, at the present time, appear at Court can, at the present time at the present time.

The matter, however, was submitted to the lady. The matter, however, was submitted to the Lord Chancellor and other officials, and their opinion was not in favor of this proposal.

A philosopher observes that there are two points. to settle the question of possession. They selected their seconds, secured a surgeon, and retired to a sequestered nook, where they spread a blanket and the deadly work began. At the first deal one of the rivals got two pairs, jacks and duces, and failed to fill. His hated rival showed down four kings and took the queen. The surgeon got \$10, the seconds got disgusted, and the loser got drunk, while the winner got married.

A Possey county justice concluded a recent marriage ceremony thusly:

"Them as this court has jined together, let no man put asunder; but suffer little children to come unto them, so help you God."

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Now that the fact has been demonstrated that this earth will continue to revolve on its axis for at least ten positive at least ten on the inspects the ingression of life when a man looks to see when his hair is coming out—at 20, when he inspects the ingression of life when a man looks to see when his hair is coming out—at 20, when he inspects the out at the first of the least ten longer about paving up for one year in advance. We may be sanguine, but think this opportunity for displaying faith should not be neglected. Any remarks?—[Hackensack Republican.]

To raise cows for the dairy they should not be allowed to become fat at any stage of growth, and should be brought to calf before two years of life. When a man looks to see when his hair is coming out—at 20, when he inspects the top of his head.

"Never send a present hoping for one in return." Never. Get your present first, always, and send yours when you have time.—[Cincinnati Saturday Night.

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Semi-deleth Interior Journal

Drunkenness is no excuse for crime.

The law presumes that every person intends to do that which he does.

A bank has \$78,426 in its vaults.

The cashier gets away with \$60,382, flavor preparatory for Easter. The and the bank settles with him for windows are decked with tresh laid proved to the bank settles with him for any one of the bank proved to the bank pr

adds that the offense "is a crime which tures. In every State not mentioned cock to the city of Little Rock, Araught to be punished with exceeding above and in the Territories, there ought to be punished with exceeding above, and in the Territories, there severity." It dees not seem probable that this is the true motive of the

days on dry corn meal, during which time they consumed forty-seven bushinvented it myself," said a boy to a playmate. "What's the difference between a poodle you're dragging by a chain, and a rotton tree trunk." Af-

one's a sham dame and t'other's a d—
one one to my
wife," said the philosophic husband
of a grumbling and scolding spouse,
on condition that she marries again.

'What is that for?" asked his legal
adviser, "I wish to be sure that
there will be some one to regret my
kind has been attributed to the lady.

The pattern on the market.

that this is the true motive of the "drink-sellers" in adding salt, inasmuch as the quantity used would hardly have the effect attributed to it. It may have been added by the brewer with an idea to its preservative action, or by the dealer to restore the flavor partially destroyed by the dilution of the beer with water.

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An Iowa farmer put up twenty-one one-year-old hogs for fatting, and for the first twenty-one days fed them on shelled corn, of which they ate eighty-three bushels. During this period they gained 837 pounds, or upward of they gained 837 pounds to the bushel of corn. He then fed the same hogs for fourteen days on dry corn meal, during which they gained 837 pounds, or upward of they gained 838 pounds, or upward of they gained 838 pounds, or upward of they gained 83

Priday Morning, — April 7, 1882

A parol gift of personal property two-thirds. How much is the bank abcad, and what will the poor cashier do if next winter happens to be abard of fense.

The attempt to commit a felony or misdemeanor is an indictable offense.

The most respondent who fense.

resolves never to change her name again she cuts off her hair short on her neck and combs it back without any part.

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Bay Stallion, right hind foot and near front foot white: 15% hands high; fooled in 1878; bred by Chas. Dunn, Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

Sired by Messenger Ciricf, the sire of Marvel, record 2:28; Maud M. ssenger, 2:18 gaif at 4 years old; Rena C., 2:29 gait at 3 years; Mattle McD, 2:20 gait at 3 years; Abel Abdalfah, 2:30 gait at 4 years; Fox Mare, 2:24 gait at 4 years old, and other good ones.

1st dam by Sentinel, record 2:22, recently bought by Commodore N. W. Kitson for \$10,000; Annette, 2:25½; Young Sentinel, 2:26; T. A., 2:26; Vivandiere, 2:26½; Mignon, 2:27½; Capoul, 2:28½, Sentinel, Fales, 2:30. Sentinel is full brother to. Volunteer, that stands at \$500 the sensor; and is the sire of Self-delivery, 2:24; Major Edsall, 2:29; St. Elmo, 2:30. Alexander's Abdallah, the sire of Goldsmith Maid, record 2:14; Rosalind, 2:213½; Thorndale, 2:22½; Major Edsall, 2:29; St. Elmo, 2:30. Alexander's Abdallah by Ryadyk's Hambletonian, the grand sire of Maud S. record 2:16½, and the sire of Dexter, 2:17½; Nettie, 2:18; Orange Girl, 2:20; Gazelle, 2:21; Jay Gould, 2:21½, and 30 others with record of 2:30 or better.

3d dam by Red Jacket, he by Comet, and he by Sherman Morgan. Red Jacket's flam was sired by a hall brother to Black Hawk.

4th dam an extra road mare, brought from the North by W.L. Vance, Meror county, Ky,' and said to be of Messenger blood. Messenger Chief was sired by Abdallah Pilot, the sire of Picard, 2:24; Red Jim, 3-year-old record of 2:30, trial in 2:28.

1st dam by Mombrino Messenger, the grand sire of Scott's Thomas, record 2:21, and the sire of Le-

in 2.28.

1st dam by Mambrino Messenger, the grand sire of Scott's Thomas, record 2:21, and the sire of Levinski, 7:25/4.

2d dam by Mambrino Chief, the sire of Lady Thorne, record 2:18/4; Woodford Mambrino, 2:21/4; Mambrino Pilot, 2:27; Darkness, 2:27/4; Mambrino Star, 2:28/4; Bay Henry, 2:29/4; Brignolia, 2:29/4. 3rd dam by imp. Napoleon, known as the fox hunting horse of England.
4th dam by Teinpest;
5th dam by Tiger Whilp;
6th dam by Cannon's Whip;
8th dam by Cannon's Whip;
8th dam by Ship's Paragon.
Abdallah Pilot was sired by Alexander's Abdalah.

lah.

Ist dam Blandina by Mambrino thief,
2nd dam the Birch mare, by Parker's Brown Pilot, (dam of Rosalind, 2:21½). Mambrino Messenger was sired by Membrino Paymaster, the sire of
Mambrino Chief. Dam by Van Ransalier's Gray
Messenger. He is half brothor to Goliah and Iola,
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Bay Stallion, no white; foaled in 1879; bred by Chas. Dunn, Stanford, Lincoln county, k.y. Sired by Messenger Chief.
1st dam by Alcalde, sire of Hylas, record, 2:2414;
Enigma, 2:.6; Fa cy Day, 2:30.

2d dam by Foreigner;
3rd dam, Rose Mary, by Imp, Sovereign;
4th dam by Imp. Leviathan;
5th dam Juliet by Kosciusco;
6 h dam Blank by Sir Archy;
7th dam by Imp. Psyche, by Sir Peter Tezle;
8th dam by Babhy Bordeaux;
9th dam Speranzas, own rister to Saltrum, by Edipse.

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10th dam by Virago, by Suap;
11th dam by Black and all Black by Crab;
12th dam Miss Sluwerkin, by young True Blue;
13th dam by Lord Oxford, Dun Arabian;
14th dam by Dr. Archy's black-legged Royal

14th dam by Dr. Archy's black-legged Royal mare;
Foreigner Was sired by Imp. Glence.
His dam, Corrina, was a fine race mare at all distances. For her performances see Turf Register.
Alcade was sired by Manibrino Chiet.
1st dam by Pilot, Jr., the sire of John Morgan, record, 2:24; P lot Temple, 2:243/4, Tackey, 2:26; Tattler, 2:26; Queon of the West, 2:26/4; Eineral Sherman, 2:28/4; and the grand sire of Maud S., record 2:10/4; Mambrino Gift, 2:20; Voltaire, 2:21-Scotland, 2:22/4, Hylas, 2:24/4; Billy Hoskins, 2:26/4; Black Pilot, 2:30;
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